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*To* JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM, *Esq*;

*SIR*,

IN declaring myself an unalterable Friend to the Constitution of *Old England*, it may be thought I declare myself an irreconcileable Enemy to those very extraordinary Persons who have it now in their Hands; and perhaps with some Reason: For if it is suppos'd that all their Actions tend to impair and waste what I make it my Study to restore and preserve, it may also be suppos'd, that I cannot always separate the Crime from the Criminal, nor condemn the Action, without abhorring the Agent.

If then, I am acknowledged a Friend to my Country, I am content to be thought a Foe to them: Nay, I glory in it: 'Tis a Distinction I am vain of: And more true Honour is connected with it, than with any Trust or Title, that has been lately bestow'd.

I must farther take Leave to observe in my own Favour, that this Animosity of mine is so much the more laudable, as it is accompany'd with *Candour*; if there is yet any Credit in a Word which has been so much abus'd.

I was an Enemy to the late Minister; because I thought this unhappy Country could never have been visited with a worse: I stood forth, and accus'd him, before his Fellow Subjects, for that Reason: I avow'd the real Motives I was govern'd by: I pointed out the Facts which I excepted to: I shew'd they were equally destructive of Liberty and Virtue: That they were a Reproach to the present Age, and would be the Ruin of all those to come: I demonstrated that the Author of all those Evils, as a capital Grievance, ought to be remov'd as a capital Delinquent ought to be punish'd: I fully explain'd the Reasons which the Public had to expect and demand Justice, and the Obligations the **** lay under to grant it: The *Enquiry*, however artfully embarrass'd in the Way, and render'd fruitless in the End, very sufficiently prov'd that I had not join'd the Cry of the People without Cause, nor singled out *one Man* to be the Object of *Common Hatred* and Resentment, till it was manifest he was a *common Enemy*. I follow'd him after this, till his triumphant Chariot rode over the Necks of his Enemies, till instead of being exalted like *Haman*, I found him favour'd like *Mordecai*, and I was deafen'd with the insolent Exultations of his Tools and Sycophants, braying forth, on all Sides, *Thus shall it be done to the Man whom the King delighteth to honour*.

I then left him who had thus slipp'd the H-l--r to take his Seat on the B--ch, to pursue that other ——; but it is not safe to give him his proper Title, and I disdain to call him by any other, who having undertook the Prosecution compounded the Felony: Who betray'd the highest Trust, in the basest and foolishest Manner; who sold the greatest Opportunity to attain true Greatness and establish true Glory, for the ridiculous Addition of FOUR LETTERS to his Name: FOUR Letters which had just before been prostituted to the vilest Purpose, and which had been spread like Leaf-Gold on Excrement, and which have since been made Use of more as a *Brand*, than the Signature of Parts, Worth, and Service. I set forth this Son of *J-d-s*, who had destroy'd all Confidence between Man and Man; who had render'd all Pretences to Patriotism and Public-Spirit ridiculous; who had render'd the very Hopes of a credulous, deluded, abandon'd People, desperate, in his proper Colours; till the Nation grew sick of the Image, loathed his very Remembrance, and the whole College prescrib'd him as the most effectual of all *Emetics*.

Thus from him who had scatter'd the Seeds, I found it necessary to make a Transition to him who had reap'd the Harvest; and who, in the Division of Power, had wisely bargain'd for the Cl-s-t, while his less discerning and more covetous Friend, thought only of securing the Tr--s-ry; which, after all, slipp'd through his Fingers, and continued under the same Influence as before.

But first I stay'd to throw the proper Lights upon one great Object, which the Public ought never to lose Sight of. I staid to shew one palpable Absurdity in our C——t Conduct, which no Artifice could conceal, which no Sophistry could palliate.

If the late Minister was an able, wise, and honest Man, those who so egregiously misrepresented him, deserv'd all the Punishments they made a Shew of inflicting upon him: And if he was, indeed, as bad as they describ'd him, he ought to have been made an Example to all future Ages.

It was impossible both He and They should be in the Right; and yet, without any Regard to the Sense of the present Times, or the Reproaches of those to come, both these Opposites were made to meet; and Honours and Rewards were divided between them, as if *Both* were honest Men. The pure-hearted Patriot embrac'd the dirty-handed Courtier: Those who had spoke, writ, voted, and protested against each other for so many Years together, all at once ran into each others Arms, and thereby demonstrated, that when abusing one another most, Both had utter'd Truth alike.

It is a Gospel Query, *Do Men gather Grapes off Thorns, or Figs off Thistles?* When, therefore, *Faction* was grafted on Corruption, what could we presume, but that according to the Tree would be the Fruits?

Accordingly what was expected from Reason and the Nature of Things was soon verify'd by Experience and Matter of Fact; the Man who had forc'd himself into the Cl-s-t resolv'd, at any Rate, to make himself Welcome there: And he soon obtain'd his End, by daring to do what others trembled to think of. The principal Points of a S——n, which were *Ministerial* before, became R---l now: *H———r* was *openly* given out as the only Name under Heaven, by which *Englishmen* could either obtain P——ns, or enjoy Pl-c-s; and those who were known to abhor the *Idol*, were oblig'd to subscribe to its *Divinity*.

Convinc'd, therefore, that there was more Discretion in guarding against present Evils, than in complaining of past Disappointments, I thought this crafty *Cl---t-Keeper* was now to be consider'd as the most dangerous Person we had to deal with; that all Eyes ought to be fix'd on him only; and that a voluntary Act of Oblivion should be substituted instead of an Act of Grace.

But the Folly or Presumption of our Adversaries will not suffer us to lose Sight of them: Not contented with having defeated the Justice of the Nation, they insult us with their Triumphs over it: Not thankful for a quiet Retreat, after a Life of Wickedness, they challenge, and take Possession of, Honours, which they Disgrace: And not satisfy'd with the infinite Spoils which they have amass'd, they rapaciously put in for more.

Altho, for Decency's Sake, the Application of the C---l List is not so nicely scrutinis'd into as all other Grants deriv'd from the People ought to be, it is no longer sacred from Enquiry, than it appears to be decently us'd.

To support the Honour and Dignity of the Crown is the Reason assign'd for granting it; by which we are to understand that our Princes are at once to be secur'd from Want, and enabled to be Just, Generous, and Magnificent.

But Justice is the Corner-Stone of the Building. As it is difficult for a Prince to maintain his Dignity in the midst of Necessity, so his Honour must suffer, if he affects to gratify his Vanity or even his Liberality at the Expence of Justice.

The Servants and Tradesmen of the Crown have the first Claims upon the Crown: As the Public has made an ample Provision for them, as all imaginable Care has been taken to make that Provision certain, by engaging to make good all Deficiencies, they ought to have the full Benefit of it, both in Time and Value; and till their Demands are satisfy'd, or the proper Regulations are made for satisfying them, strictly speaking, the Crown has not a Shilling to throw away.

We have already had melancholy Experience that when the Crown, either by an Excess of Goodness, or an Excess of Prodigality, has run farther into Debt than it could easily discharge, that Debt has always been saddled upon the People; who, in Exchange, had only the wretched Consolation of an unmeaning Promise, that they should never more be Sufferers that Way.

When, therefore, the C——l L—— is known to be *Six Quarters* in Arrear, it becomes a reasonable Matter of Alarm to the People: And whenever the Crown Creditors have the Mortification to see the Money which properly belongs to them, wantonly or wickedly wasted, while they labour under all manner of Difficulties and Distresses for the Want of it, it is not to be presum'd but that they will esteem it a crying Grievance; and that they will secretly repine, if they do not openly complain of it.

When the late excellent Queen *Anne* made Application to Parliament, for a Sum of Money to discharge the Debts of her *Civil List*, the *Whigs*, of those Times, took great Offence at it: And yet her Houshold Revenue bore no Comparison to that which is, at present, so deservedly annex'd to the Crown. It was, besides, notorious, that she had taken Part in the Difficulties, which the War had brought upon her Subjects; and had, for several Years, contributed a *Hundred Thousand Pounds* towards the Expence of it.

On the other hand, in the late Reign, even under the Administration of those very *Whigs*, the Precedent was twice follow'd without any such ble Generosity to plead in Excuse for it.

Again, as the famous Affair of the *pre* 115,000 l. Deficiency, serves to shew, that fters are not over-nice in their Demands, thundering Item contain'd in the famous R for Ten Years *special and secret Service*, likewise, that they are not over frugal in their

With a laudable *Chriſtian* Charity we may conclude, if we pleaſe, the mighty Sum there ſpecify'd, was diſpenſe'd in the nobleſt Manner, in obtaining Intelligence, in rewarding Merit, in the Furtherance of uſeful Knowledge, in the Encouragement of Arts and Sciences, and the Exerciſe of every Royal Virtue.

But when we follow the Directions of human Policy, we are to ſuſpend the Uſe of Chriſtian Charity: We are to take nothing upon Truſt, and to reaſon only from what we *ſee*.

In plain *Engliſh*, when the *Art* of *corrupting*, has been avow'd to be the principal, if not the ſole Art of Governing, we can never too carefully watch a Leak, which bids fair to drain the Common-wealth.

There have been Men who have deſerv'd the higheſt Favours which the Crown had to beſtow; and there have been Times, when the Public did not ſtand in Need of the Royal Charity.

At preſent, whatever the C—— L—— can ſpare, the Public has Need of: And who is there amongſt us that has a Right to challenge ſo vaſt a Penſion as * Four Thouſand Pounds a Year, or ought to accept it, if it was offer'd him? I am ſure the Man of real Merit would think it his Duty to refuſe what, it would be little leſs than Impudence to aſk: And would diſdain to increaſe his private Fortune, by increaſing the public Calamities.

What then ſhould we ſay if a known Criminal, who had already gorg'd both himſelf and every one of his Creatures with the Spoils of the State, who had been equally Rapacious and Prodigal; who had by his Crimes only eſcaped the Puniſhment that was due to them; and who, if he had not deſtroy'd the *Conſtitution*, muſt have been deſtroy'd by it: What ſhould we ſay, if ſuch a Man as this, when his Country was ſinking under the Miſchiefs which he had been the principal Cauſe of, ſhould again faſten upon it, and in the Face of the World, demand, receive, and enjoy the *very Gratuity* which he had before ſold for its Value in *ready Caſh*, and which he had even empty'd the Exchequer to procure the Payment of?

Should we not ſay, that this Man was Maſter of ſuch Secrets as enabled him to ſtand upon Terms with the ****, as well as ſet the People at Defiance? That this extravagant Grant was by way of Commutation for the Act of Grace which had been deny'd him? That the Perſon moſt obnoxious to the People were the moſt acceptable at *****? That what was comp'ain'd of as *Grievances*, were there repreſented and underſtood as *Services*? That, conſequently, the very Nature of G——t was revers'd; and that the People, for the future, were to expect neither Juſtice nor Mercy?

*I am,*

*SIR,*

*your humble Servant,*

GEORGE STANDARD.

* *Note*, Four Thouſand Pounds a Year paid by the Officers of the Ex——, without Deductions for Fees, Taxes, &c. is equal to a Penſion of Five Thouſand, ſubject to thoſe Incumbrances.

N. B. *Whereas there has been a* very *extraordinary Demand for our* FOUR *Letters of* February *the 25th*, March *the 3d, 10th, and 17th, they are now reprinted in* 8*vo. and may be had of* B. Cowſe, *in* Pater-noſter-Row. *Price 6 d.*

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

### ITALY.

*Naples, June* 23. An Officer arriv'd here from the Army, is return'd thither with all the Money ariſing from the Taxes and other Duties. The Nobility have ſent the King another Free-Gift of 500000 Ducats.

*Genoa, June* 27. Advices from Monaco of the 22d import, that the Infant Don Philip and the Prince of Conti, were to ſet out from thence the next Day to go and beſiege Fenestrelles. An Engliſh Man of War has brought in here two French PRIZES, one from Algiers, and the other richly laden from Smyrna.

*Bologna, June* 30. We have juſt received Advice, that the Provinces of Abruſſo and Chieti have ſubmitted themſelves to the Queen of Hungary, and that the Auſtrian Detachment which is entered into thoſe Provinces, only waits for a Reinforcement to advance into the Pouille.

### FRANCE.

*Calais, July* 8. The King arriv'd here the 4th, and viſited the Fortifications of this Place. He afterwards went to the Port, where he diſtributed Money to ſeveral Perſons, and among others, 12 Guineas to the Crews of two Engliſh Packet-Boats that were there.

### GERMANY.

*Vienna, July* 4. The Prince of Saxe Hildbourghauſen is appointed to command in Chief in the Milaneſe, with Orders to be ready to ſet out as ſoon as ſhall be judged neceſſary. It's aſſured that the Queen will ſend 10,000 Men to the Aſſiſtance of the King of Sardinia, who for the Sake of Diſpatch are to go in Waggons. It's alſo pretended, that the Republick of Venice has engaged to furniſh 15,000 Men for the Service of her Majeſty. 'Tis ſaid that the Marquis de Botta will ſoon be ſet at Liberty, at the Deſire of the Empreſs of Ruſſia.

*Duſſeldorp, July* 7. The Advantage which the Imperialiſts and French have gained over the Auſtrians at Weiſſenbourg, has coſt them ſo dear, that 'tis thought they will reſt ſatisfied till they receive a Reinforcement. They loſt above 2000 Men, beſides 3 or 4000 who were wounded. The Auſtrians have demanded a Contribution of 1200000 Florins of Alſace, and 1000000 of the City of Straſbourg.

*Weiſſenbourg, July* 6. We Yeſterday drove the Enemy to the Number of 15,000 Men, from their Lines. We took this Place, and three Villages, one of which is ſtrongly fortified. The Firing laſted from Three o'Clock till Seven in the Evening, when the Enemy ran away, and our Troops were in Purſuit of them at Nine o'Clock. They muſt have loſt half their People. We have a great many wounded, but few killed. We march this Day to Lauterbourg, which the Enemy is in Poſſeſſion of.

*Berlin, July* 11. A Courier has paſſed by here, ſent by the Marquis de la Chetardie to the King his Maſter, to juſtify himſelf in the Things laid to his Charge. Count Roſenberg, Miniſter from the Queen of Hungary, will ſpeedily ſet out for Moſcow, where there are great Affairs upon the Tapis The Queen of Hungary and the States General have wrote Letters of Congratulation to the King, upon his Acquiſition of the Territory of Eaſt-Frieſland, and have given his Majeſty the Title of Prince of Eaſt-Frieſland,

### LOW COUNTRIES.

*Bruges, July* 12. The Sluices being open'd at Oſtend, all the Neighbourhood of this Place, towards the North is actually overflowed. The Inhabitants of the flat Country have been obliged to retire elſewhere with their Cattle, the Sea-Water being mix'd with that of the Canals.

*Oſtend, July* 10. The Waters about Nieuport are very high; and there is but one Neck of Land that they do not overflow.

*Oſtend, July* 11. Furnes ſurrendered this Morning. Much about the ſame Time a Party of French came to Platzindall, and attempted to ſurprize that Redoubt and Paſſage; but they were obliged to retire, which they did without Loſs, by the Impatience of the Officer who commanded, the Parties firing on them too ſoon.

*Oſtend, July* 14. The Tranſports from England, with the Dutch Troops on board, appeared in the Offing on Sunday Morning about Eleven o'Clock, and all got in ſafe except two Ships, which by the Badneſs of the Weather, it blowing a Hurricane, could not reach the Harbour: The one is on Shore, and has broke her Back, and can never be got to Sea again; the other, with Difficulty, and ſtriking ſeveral Times, is got to Sea. The Men were ſaved. The Ship that put to Sea is not heard of ſince; the Mariners of this Place judge her drove away to Holland. Five Regiments of Dutch, Lord Semple's, and the two hundred Hanoverians, marched this Morning for the Army.

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## LONDON.

They write from the Hague, that ever ſince the States General reſolved upon cauſing their Troops to march to join the Allied Army, the Abbe de la Ville has appeared no more in Public.

The William and Mary, Capt. Birch, is taken off Hiſpaniola by a Spaniſh Half-Gally with 24 Oars and 12 Swivel Guns.

Letters from the Weſt-Indies adviſe, that Capt. Ambler, bound for Philadelphia from Barbadoes, after three Days Sail from the latter, was attack'd by a Spaniſh Man of War of 36 Guns, 300 Men, from Bilboa for the Havanna, and after plundering her, let her proceed on her Voyage.

On Saturday died, at Hackney, Mrs. Phill, Widow of Mr. Phill, late an eminent Undertaker near the New Church in the Strand. She has left by her Will 1000 l. to the Sons of the Clergy; 100 l. to the Poor of Thame in Oxfordſhire, where ſhe was born; 100 l. to the Poor of St. Mary le Strand, where ſhe liv'd, and 50 l. to the Charity School of ditto; and 100 l. each to all her Relations, being a great Number; and the Surplus to Mr. Wilſon, a Woollen-Draper, in the Strand.

There are private Letters from Vienna, dated June 20, N. S. which ſay, that her Hungarian Majeſty had conſented that Prince Charles of Lorrain, after paſſing the Rhine, ſhould go and take upon him the Command of the Army in Flanders.

Some Diſputes having ariſen between the Prince of Conti and the Marquis de la Mina, it is thought the latter will in Prudence reſign his Command.

The Old Noll Privateer from Liverpool, carried into Cork, the 25th paſt, a French Ship laden with Fiſh and Oil from Newfoundland.

The Hon. Ellicot Benger, Eſq; of Virginia, is appointed Poſt-Maſter General of all his Majeſty's Dominions in America.

On Friday 7-Night one Hamilton was apprehended in Weſtminſter, for a Rape committed by him on two Female Infants in Tothill-Fields ſeveral Months ſince, and for which he had abſconded.

They write from Calais, that the French King ſet out from Dunkirk laſt Sunday for Germany, that Marſhal de Noailles was order'd to march with 20,000 of the beſt French Troops from Flanders to join Marſhal Coigny, and the Count de Saxe was to command in Flanders.

Mr. William Cook, who was raiſed to be a Lieutenant Colonel, and had a Command to be Engineer, with a Salary of 15 s. a Day, given him by General James Oglethorpe, who alſo conferred on him many other Favours, left Georgia under Pretence of Sickneſs, and came to England, when the Spaniards came up to invade Georgia with a Fleet and Army of between 4 and 5000 Men, whilſt General Oglethorpe was doing his Duty in Georgia, under great Difficulties: The ſaid Mr. Cook filed againſt him nineteen Articles, and ſummoned many Officers and Soldiers from Georgia for Witneſſes; they being arriv'd, the ſaid nineteen Articles were brought before a Board of General Officers, who ſat at the Horſe-Guards to examine the ſame, Article by Article; and every one of the ſaid Articles, upon full Proof, appeared to be Falſe, Malicious, and without Foundation; and the Board of General Officers having made a Report to his Majeſty of the ſame, together with ſeveral Facts proved againſt the ſaid Lieutenant Colonel Cook, his Majeſty was graciouſly pleaſed to order the ſaid Mr. Cook to be diſmiſſed and turned out from his Service.

It is ſaid, that 9000 Dutch Troops joined the Allies laſt Week.

Letters from Jamaica adviſe, that ſeveral Men of War with Tranſports, having on board Forces, were ſail'd from the Havanna, as it's ſuppos'd, with an Intention to attack the Iſland of Ratan.

The Somerſet Privateer, Capt. Northover, of 150 Tons, 12 Guns of Six Pounders, and 96 Men, failed from Briſtol the 8th Inſtant, which Ship had the Misfortune, ten Leagues to the Eaſtward of the Holmes, to overſet, and only ten Men ſaved themſelves, with the Pilot, on the Buoy and a Maſt, but the Captain, all the Officers, and the reſt of the Men periſhed.

Letters by the French Mail adviſe, that the Roman Emperor, Capt. Walker, bound for Lisbon from Virgina, is taken in her Paſſage, and carried into St. John De Luz.

On Tueſday Night as his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland and Mr. Windham were going out in a one-Horſe Chaiſe, the Horſe run away with it, and was with great Difficulty ſtopt. His Royal Highneſs receiv'd no Harm, although the Horſe kick'd the Footboard all to Pieces.

We hear his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland is to review General Hamilton's Regiment of Foot on Putney-Heath.

The French Fleet at Toulon will ſhortly ſail in three Squadrons, viz. one under M. de Caylus, in the Tonnant, with four Ships of the Line, for the Weſt-Indies; another under M. de Mouſſet, into the Levant, to protect the Trade; and the third, under M. Pouſſin, to Carthagena, to join the Spaniſh Squadron.

Marſhal Coigny concludes his Letter to M. d'Argenſon, on Prince Charles's paſſing the Rhine, in theſe Words. 'This unlucky Affair is to be 'attributed ſolely to the E. of ——'s Breach of 'Faith, to whoſe Honour I was commanded to 'truſt;——defend me from his Majeſty's Reſent-'ment till you receive my next Diſpatch, which 'ſhall bring you good News from, &c." This is ſuppos'd to hint at his Deſign of attacking Weiſſenbourg, which he has executed to very little Purpoſe.

Letters from America adviſe, that Capt. Lewis, of Boſton, 200 Tons, bound from the Bay of Honduras, is taken by three Spaniſh Men of War, of ſeventy Guns each. There were ſeveral more in Company with Capt. Lewis, but they got clear.

A French Privateer has taken and carried into Bayonne, a Ship from Jamaica, with 210 Hogsheads of Sugar, and ſome Rum.

A Bourdeaux Privateer has retaken a French Ship with 55 Butts of Wine from the Canaries for Dunkirk, and carried her into a Port in Galicia; ſhe was at firſt taken by a Guernſey Privateer.

Tueſday came on the Choice of two Sheriffs of this City, in the room of Mr. Thomas Watſon, and Theophilus Salway, Eſq; who have refus'd to ſerve that Office, when Alderman Pennant and Alderman Barnard were unanimouſly choſen.

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Thoſe who ſuſpect they have received an Injury may, by only a Doſe or two of it, be perfectly freed from all Apprehenſions; for it ſuffers no lurking Venom to lie hid in the Body, but wholly extirpates it, Root and Branch, in a gentle, eaſy, and moſt effectual Manner.

All ſuch, likewiſe, as doubt they have ſome remaining Relicks of former Injuries, may, by a few Doſes of it, entirely free themſelves from all Suſpicions of that Kind; for it admits of no Foulneſs, Corruption, or Putrefaction whatever, to remain in the Fluids, or to adhere to the Solids; and, on that Account, in all Scorbutick, Scrophulous, and even Leprous Eruptions, or Foulneſſes of the Skin, or glandulous Swellings, and Impurities of the Juices, it does more by one Doſe than any other Medicine, yet known, can by ten.

The Price of this moſt noble *Antiſyphilicon* is but ſix Shillings a Pot, which, conſidering its extraordinary Efficacy, one Pot only being ſufficient, in moſt Caſes, to accompliſh the Cure, is not a tenth Part of its Value; and is appointed by the Author to be had only at Mr. Radford's Toy-ſhop, at the Roſe and Crown, againſt St. Clement's Church-yard, in the Strand, ready ſealed up, with a Book of Inſtructions, by the Peruſal of which all Perſons who were ever affected with any Degree of the *Venereal Diſeaſe* may perfectly underſtand their own Condition, and certainly know when, and when not, the *Venereal Poiſon* is entirely rooted out of their Bodies. Note, *Ask only for a Six Shilling Pot for the Scurvy.*

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## *The* RHEUMATISM.

WITH which ſo many Perſons are moſt grievouſly afflicted, and for which, various Methods, as Bleeding, Purging, Sweating, Bliſtering, &c have been undergone, and Abundance of naufeous Medicines have been taken, without Effect, may yet be ſafely and perfectly cur'd in a few Days, by the only true Chymical Specifick, the *Grand Anti-Rheumatick Elixir*, which occaſions no Confinement, nor gives any Trouble, but is agreeable to take, a few Drops only for a Doſe, cordial to the Stomach, and ſtrengthening to the Nerves; eminently reviving and increaſing the Spirits, enlivening all the Animal Faculties, and by attenuating the Blood and Juices, reſtoring a regular Circulation through the minuteſt Canals, and freeing them from obſtructing Vicidities; takes off all Manner of Pain almoſt on the Spot, and pleaſantly and moſt certainly cures the moſt torturing Rheumatiſm, and all Rheumatick Pains in the Limbs, &c. whether fix'd or wandering, in a moſt ſurprizing Manner, without the leaſt Fatigue or Diſorder

What is here ſaid, of this great Medicine, is no Quack Romance but literally and ſtrictly true, as vaſt Numbers have experienced, and of which any one may be ſatisfied at the Place where only it is to be had, namely, at the Gentlewoman at the Sign of the Crown, over againſt the Church in Coleman ſtreet, near Cheapſide, London, at three Shillings and Sixpence a Bottle, ſeal'd up with printed Directions at large

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### The Royal BEAUTIFYING FLUID;

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It gives an inexpreſſible fine Aire to the Features of the Face on the Spot, and a ſurprizing handſomeneſs to the Neck and Hands, which it immediately makes exceeding ſmooth, fine and delicately white.

Nothing in the World can ſooner or more certainly take away all diſagreeable Redneſs, Spots, Pimples, Heats Roughneſs, Morphew, Worms in the Face, Marks of the Small pox, Sunburn or any other diſcolouring, nor remove all Wrincles ſo perfectly; for it quickly makes the Skin become ſo incomparable fine, clear, plump, ſoft, and beautifully fair as to cauſe Admiration in the Beholders.

It really gives a moſt engaging reſplendent Brightneſs to the whole Countenance, and cauſes ſparkling Life, Spirit, and juvenile Bloom to reign in every Feature, and yet is nothing of Paint, but far exceeds it, by its bringing the Skin, whether of the Face, Neck or Hands, and tho' brown, red or rough, to a natural youthful Fairneſs, Smothneſs and moſt charming Delicacy, which Paint only feebly imitates; neither is this Royal Beautifier prepared from the leaſt Particle of Mercury, or any thing Metaline, but is perfectly Harmleſs, and may be given inwardly even to Children. It has alſo a pleaſant Scent, will not ſoil the fineſt Lawn, and is very agreeable to uſe.

But theſe its admirable Properties, by which it vaſtly exceeds any thing whatever for the like Purpoſe, have occaſion'd many to imitate it under various other Names, beware therefore of ſuch impoſitions; the true ROYAL BEAUTIFYING FLUID, that has given ſuch univerſal Satisfaction to ſo many Ladies of Diſtinction, being only to be had at Mr. *Radford's* Toyſhop above-mentioned at 3s. 6d a Bottle, with Directions, and no where elſe in England.

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DIRECTORY, from the Slighteſt *Infection*, to the very Worſt Degree of the Diſtemper, is GIVEN GRATIS.

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## UNFORTUNATE WOMEN.

Being the PRESENT STATE as it is NOW at THIS *Time* of the COMMON WOMEN *of the Town*, and KEPT-WOMEN in *London*, and 15 Miles Round, Conſidered.

It being *Always* BAD with them At THIS SEASON of the Year.

With the Prints, (from the Life) Finely Engraved, of the moſt NOTED of *Theſe* Ladies, that their Perſons may be, *At Firſt Sight* Known.

Alſo, Their NAMES,—And *Where* they *Live*,—And Likewiſe, *What* is the PLAINEST SIGN, for them to *Put Out* at their Houſes, (for then, They would be *Preſently Known* by their SIGN) if they would but Hang ſuch a SIGN Out, &c. &c. &c.

But, Since they don't think Fit to Hang Out *Such* a SIGN of their Buſineſs, to Tell their Cuſtomers, that they Live THERE, Therefore it is,—That

The *Faces* of ſuch of theſe Ladies, as are NOW, at this *Preſent Time*, moſtly in Vogue,

Are Here ſo Plainly to the Life, Drawn, And their Profeſſion ſo Exactly in Engraved Prints Deſcribed, that you may Know them Out of a *Hundred*, whenever you do but See them.

With their NAMES alſo Diſtinctly here Set Down,—And, WHERE they Live, ſo very Plainly Told, for the Information of Every One, That by this Means, there is no Manner of Need for them to Put Out any *Sign* At All, to Find them Out, By.

To Which is Added,

How Thoſe Cuſtomers to the COMMON of theſe *Ladies*, Who Afterwards don't Like their Bargain, may Eaſily Hinder their being Ever Served SO AGAIN.

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Step in therefore, and Ask for it, in the Parlour.

*Where, on the Table, it doth Ready Lie,*
*For All Who'll Step in For't in* PASSING BY.

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